

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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RISE IN THE PRICE OF SILVER.

In April, 1918, the silver and gold reserve in India was only 37 per cent of the total of notes in circulation. Such a condition viewed from an occidental point of view would not have caused alarm, but in India it produced an incipient revolution. The oriental is not over fond of credit-money; he has an historical craving for metallic tokens of wealth. According to the Roman writer, Pliny, 100,000,000 sesterces of silver were annually exported to India and China. The ratio between silver and gold at Rome was 12 to 1; in the Orient it was 14 to 1 and accordingly the thirty Roman sesterces secured a profit of 100 per cent on all silver exports.

Because we differ with the races of the far east, it is a striking fact that we have seemed able and willing to allow three-quarters of the world's production of silver to enter India during the war. In the last two years and a half, India and China have absorbed annually more than the entire yearly world production of silver metal. When, in behalf of India, the British ambassador appealed to the United States government for the relief that the Pittman act gave, we were, to a striking degree, imitating the thirty Romans in our prompt melting of \$500,000,000 in silver for export to India.

Today, there is no accumulation of the metal in America or Europe. The 1918 production all over the world, totaled 177,000,000 ounces; the average requirements were 200,000,000 ounces. The United States and Canada have been producing about 90,000,000 ounces annually, of which the Anaconda Copper Mining company had supplied as high as 10,000,000 ounces. As long as India remains a creditnation, owing to England's inability to ship manufactured goods, the Orient will continue to absorb stupendous amounts of silver metal. Sixty per cent of the Indian coinage disappears annually. The voracious hoarding, the lavish use of silver for ornamental purposes and the superstitious dislike of commercial paper and all forms of credit money characterizes the tremendous population of 315,000,000 people. In addition to this demand, there is the Chinese absorption which, during last year, produced a market of great activity, due to the fact that China had, for several years, been exporting silver to India and suddenly awoke to the fact that the price of the metal was steadily rising.

Over \$20,000,000 a year has been added to the net income of a few American copper companies on account of the presence of silver in their ores. For the silver mining companies of Nevada, for the silver producers of Idaho and Utah, the rise has enriched their treasuries with an aggregate of millions of dollars. Fortunately the causes causing the increase in value of silver metal will be effective support for many years. The present energetic search for new silver deposits and the intense development campaigns instituted by various operating companies, are creating a market boom in the "silver share." The remarkable significance of this phenomenon is no less striking than the ancient Indian metal quality in which it owes its origin.

REPUBLICAN RESPONSIBILITY.

Before the industry of the country can be stabilized by a re-ordination of production and consumption, laws must be passed by congress which will enable the railroads to function properly again. Until there is perfect distribution there can be but imperfect production. Mr. Hines has already begun the physical valuation of the railroad properties. The country regards this as a preliminary move toward turning the railroads back to their owners; but the railroad brotherhoods and their radical emissaries say that the valuations will furnish a basis for the purchase of the roads by the government prior to turning them over to the brotherhoods to manage.

All the influence that labor can bring to bear is to be applied during the next ninety days to secure the adoption by congress of the Plumb plan of railroad operation. Bills have been introduced in both houses of congress, providing that the government shall issue bonds sufficient to purchase the railroad properties and turn the roads over to a commission, composed chiefly of members of the brotherhoods, for operation.

Passengers, shippers and taxpayers have about had their fill of government operation of the railroads during the last two years; but the brotherhoods have enjoyed it largely. The passengers and shippers have found the rates advanced more than 50 per cent and the service badly deteriorated. There has been a net loss to the government of more than \$600,000,000, a loss which must be made up from the general taxes. But the brotherhood members have received large increases in pay and have done less work than ever before.

William Howard Taft was one of the first to expose the peril to American institutions of the adoption of the Plumb plan. He said it would mark the establishment of soviet government in the United States. Senator Pomeroy has pointed out the danger of placing so much power in the hands of a single class. The roads are valued at \$19,000,000,000. To purchase them government bonds in that amount would have to be marketed. The brotherhoods admit that successful operation of the railroads by the government, through the brotherhoods, would lead to the nationalization of other industries.

CUT OUT THE WAILING.

Dolorous strains are sounding in Europe and are conveyed by the wires to America. One correspondent wants us to believe that Europe is again on fire with war and another tries to convince us that, while there's not much of a blaze just now, comparatively speaking, there soon will be. The first asks America to believe that France and Great Britain have entered into an alliance with Germany against Russia; the second bids us prepare for an agreement between Germany, Russia, Japan and Italy which will imperil America, France and England. It is obvious that one or the other of these dispensers of information cannot have gauged the situation correctly and time will not improbably prove that both were mistaken.

It's about time to cut out the wailing and direct more atten-

tion to the brighter side of things. The actual signing of the peace treaty couldn't, of course, restore things to what they were before the war. The world, having indulged in its orgy of slaughter, has got to pay the piper, even though the statesmen have signed their agreement. But it's not going to the dogs yet. Despite the troubles which still afflict it and the sores which war has left upon it, the world is still a good place to live in and it looks as if the majority of Americans and not a few Europeans are managing to enjoy life. Even in Berlin the people haven't forgotten how to dance and sing; and the sad pictures of possible starvation, which their word artists were painting months ago, seem to have been fluffed out. There's trouble in the world, lots of it, and there always will be, but don't let's unduly magnify it.

AMUSEMENTS

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG AT THE BUTLER.

"Scheating Cheaters," a screen adaptation of the famous Broadway success of the same name, will be shown at the Butler today by Clara Kimball Young and her own company. Miss Young is seen as Nan Carey, a member of a famous band of crooks who are posing under the family name of Brockett. They establish a home in the fashionable section of New York and become acquainted with the wealthy Palmers. Finally a time comes when Ruth Brockett, alias Nan Carey, is invited to spend the night with the Palmers, but instead of making a haul of the famous Palmer jewels, she discovers that they are paste and that the Palmers are also crooks. At last the situation is straightened out and the leaders of the two gangs prepare to form a syndicate. They hold a meeting for the purpose of arranging plans, when the police make a raid and arrest all the members. During the thread of the story there is evidence of much fear from the operations of a renowned detective, who is known in book circles as "Farrar." It develops later, however, that Nan herself is the famous Farrar, but through a romance that had its start when Nan first became acquainted with the "Palmers," she manages to obtain a pardon for both bands of crooks and sets about to establish the reformation of Tom, the leader of the gang. This is one of Miss Young's very best pictures. Added to the feature will be a "Mutt & Putt" comedy.

Tomorrow, Theda Bara in a gripping and emotional drama, "When Men Deserve."

UTAH ACTS ON PURE FOOD LAW

By Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 29.—Utah legislature convened in special session at noon today for the special purpose of providing an appropriation which will enable the attorney general of the state to enforce existing laws to prevent combination of interests in the control of prices of foodstuffs, and to regulate and control the sale of foodstuffs and other commodities. The proposed amendment to the constitution which would allow a franchise to women.

The proposed legislation which is expected to affect the high cost of foodstuffs in Utah will come as a direct result of the recent governors' conference. It is predicted that the legislation sought will be passed without delay.

National suffrage is certain to find almost unanimous support in this state, one of the first in the union to grant the vote to women. Women have held legislative office in Utah for many years and virtually every member of the legislature is pledged to vote in favor of the amendment to the constitution.

Governor Simon Ramberg's proclamation provides for the consideration of other important matters, but specific legislation is scheduled only to enforce alleged "profiteering" and improve national suffrage.

DIFFERENCE IN COST.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 29.—Salmon fishermen on the Sacramento river are making an average of \$200 a week on this season's catch, selling the fish to wholesalers at 7 cents a pound. The consumer pays 27 cents a pound.

Of course it will be necessary for Uncle Sam to bestow some precious gifts on the price of Wales when he visits us, so we suggest that the senate present him with our mandate over Armenia.

A. Homer Black Jos. F. O'Byrne

BLACK & O'BRYNE

MINING ENGINEERS

U. S. Mineral Surveyors

601 State Bank Building

TONOPAH NEVADA

SANTAL-MIDY

These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Capiva.

Cures all infections and

RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS

the same diseases without inconvenience.

Sold by all druggists.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING IN THE SCHOOLS

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 23 to 25, there was held at the state capitol building, Carson City, a conference of Nevada superintendents of public instruction. A part of the time on Wednesday and Thursday was devoted to a discussion of the part-time school plans.

The state director of vocational education would appreciate receiving the names of soldiers who have been disabled in service. The government under the amendment to the rehabilitation act of July 11, 1919, may pay from \$80 to \$150 to a disabled soldier going to school and training for a new occupation.

State Director of Vocational Education Ralph A. Jones, returned to Carson City Wednesday from a trip to Tonopah and Goldfield where he visited the vocational mining schools and inquired into the possibilities of establishing part-time schools.

Victor Jones of Colorado is the new teacher in charge of manual training in connection with the Tonopah high school. Miss Swart is the assistant manual training teacher. A separate building is devoted to the manual training and home economics work.

The Tonopah schools are giving manual training in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, as well as in the high school. Cooking and sewing are also given in the grades. Miss Winham has charge of the cooking and sewing in both the high school and the grades.

The Tonopah School of Mines is now established in their new building and open for enrollment. A number of students have enrolled in spite of the strike situation.

A partial industrial survey throughout the state of Nevada proves that since the passage of the part-time school act numbers of students in every community have returned to full time day schools. This is particularly manifest in Reno.

RICH SHIPMENT FROM HUMBOLDT

A shipment of five tons of high-grade ore is being made over the Southern Pacific to the Selby Smelting company by the Charleston Hill National Mines company, whose property is located in the Santa Rosa range of mountains, near Paradise Hill. A sampling of this ore assayed gave returns of \$992.20 per ton. About \$50 of the values are in gold, the balance being in silver, says the Humboldt News.

J. P. Clough, president of the company and general manager of the property, is attending to the shipment, which is being made through the First National bank. Mr. Clough states that there is still a large tonnage of ore of a lower grade as yet to be shipped.

From all accounts another rich mine is being opened in northern Humboldt county and in the Santa Rosa mountains, in which is situated the famous National mine, the Buckskin National mine, the Paradise mine, among the richest properties found in the state. This belt is very extensive and is without doubt one of the greatest and richest mineralized sections in the west.

In speaking of the Charleston Hill National property, Manager Clough stated that the estate consisted of the Valley View group of seven claims and the principal openings on the property were three tunnels—one in the vein 186 feet, one forty feet and another thirty feet—besides a number of prospect cuts along the surface and all showing ore.

In the longest tunnel, which is the lowest on the vein, there is an upraise to the surface and it was from this tunnel and workings that the greater part of the ore was shipped. At that point the vein is from five to six feet in width. In what is known as No. 3 tunnel, which is further up the hill, Mr. Clough says, there is a body of ore twelve feet wide exposed. On the different dumps there are at least 150 tons of shipping ore, a large

WORK IS RUSHED

AT BIRCH CREEK

Everybody is hustling out at the new camp. On the property of the main strike the new tunnel is being crowded with all possible speed. The last week saw them across the fifty-foot mark and now with two shifts at work the hole will proceed as fast as powder and muscle can force it ahead. Another week should find them twice the present distance and near the foot wall of the big vein.

part of which is already shipped. This ore, it is estimated, will run from \$70 to \$80 to the ton.

A good road has been built right up to the tunnel and a blacksmith shop as well as a building for accommodating the men, are under way.

Nature is being overhauled and will have the big strike into the big veins the vein will be cut at a depth of which will prove that property to be even richer than the indicated point the strike on the big vein.

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So long as the great gold strike is being worked, the big strike on the big vein will be cut at a depth of which will prove that property to be even richer than the indicated point the strike on the big vein.

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